But when bargains come your way take them in like a little

man. Here's a bargain and a big one. For the next two weeks we will sell all our light-weight \$15 and \$18 Suits at

These are the finest Cassimere and Cheviots, plain, mix-tures and stripes, fashionably made, and each Suit guaran-teed to be worth \$15 to \$18 or money refunded.

For this week fine \$1.50 Wash Vests at 90c in ten different patterns-a great bargain.

5 and 7 W. Washington St.

TRAVELERS' INDEX.

ANKAKEE (BIG FOUR Rail- way) CINCINNATI THE QUEEN CITY. As will be noted below, commencing to-day a series

The time limit for return being five to ten days, will enable purchasers to make long visits; this, in con pection with the many attractions the Queen City offers, should induce many to visit the city on the July 21 to 25, Cincinnati fand return, good to return until Aug. 1......\$3.30

July 26. Cincinnati and return, including adssion to Exposition, good to return until July 28...... 3.00 The Exposition. The largest, finest and by far the most interesting ever held in Cincinnati. The new building and its varied, astonishing and interest-

ing contents, must be seen to be appreciated.

THE FALL OF BABYLON Is a grand, gorgeous spectacle produced by scenic artists, mechanics and 1,000 actors; in witnessing it you are carried back and live through three hours of pleasure, horror and astonishment, in Babylon before its fall.

THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN A beautiful spot in which a day can be spent amid lovely landscapes; it contains the finest collection of the bird and beasts kingdom in captivity to-day. No city can approach Cincinnati's Zoological Garden.

THE ART MUSEUM In Eden Park. The building is the finest exposition of architectural art in America, and is filled with paintings, statusry, bric-a-orse and curiosities most rare; don't miss Eden Park and the Musee.

CONEY ISLAND. Twelve miles up the river, is a lively resort, of the poller-coaster, merry-go-round, red lemonade, ring-the came or knife and you can get it, three throws for a nickel; get a cigar if you hit the baby, try your musele, test your lungs, get your picture taken with your girl, balloon ascension persuasion: but affords one of the most delightful of steamboat rides; take it in. THE HILL TOPS

And incline railways are always pleasant and interest-Cincinnati has spent millions of dollars on her streets, and millions more to make the city attractive to visitors. Go enjoy it.

CINCINNATI DIVISION-SUNDAY TRAINS. 

For tickets, sleeping-car accommodations and all information call at Union Depot or Model Ticket Office, corner Washington and Meridian streets. J. H. MARTIN, Dist. Pass. Agt.

THE ARKANSAS RACE WAR.

The Grand Jury Makes an Investigation and Brings in Forty Indictments.

Sr. Louis, July 22.-Information has been received from Crittenden county, Arkansas, to the effect that the grand jury which has been investigating the banishment of eighteen negroes by an armed organization, has made its report. The result is the return of nearly forty indictments. The grand jury found that anonymous notes had been sent to a number of white men by negroes, giving the whites five days to leave the county. Upon receiving the threatening epistles the whites met, armed, and escorted out of the county the negroes implicated. Among those who received orders to quit the county within five days, were Col. J. F. Smith, the leading merchant of Marion; the sheriff, W. F. Weiner, of Crittenden county; J. H. Stevens, a blacksmith; L. P. Berry, a lawyer, and S. O. Mosby, a former magistrate of Marion. The grand jury succeeded in tracing the anonythreats to the office of the county clerk, David Ferguson, one of the eighteen negroes banished. This office was opened and fragments of anonymous notes, which evidently had not seemed satisfactory. were found on the floor. Experts pronounced the handwriting to be that of J. W. Ramsey, a young South Carolina negro in the employ of Ferguson as a clerk. The immediate motive for the sending of the warnings was found in the fact that Ferguson and D. W. Lewis, the negro county judge, had been indicted by a former grand jury for habitual drunkenness, the penalty for which was removal from office. The intention was to create a reign of terror and break the force of the prosecutions. Ferguson was one of the Arkansas alternates to the Republican national convention at Chicago. He was serving his third term as clerk of Crittenden county, an office worth \$6,000 per year. The testimony before the grand jury was highly

A Fifteen-Year-Old Murderer Captured. San Diego, Cal., July 22.-Deputy Sheriff Murphy and District Attorney Copeland re-turned, last night, from Yuma, A. T., having in charge Pedro Yames, the fifteen-year-old boy who murdered station Agent Stevenson, at Glamis, on the Colorado desert. The district attorney gives the following particulars, as told him at the scene of the murder: On the day of the murder Stevenson was lying on a cot in one of the rooms of the station, reading a letter. Young Pedro stepped into the kitchen, took Stevenson's revolver, entered the room where Stevenson was lying, and placed the muzzle within a few inches of the latter's heart and fired. The ball passed through the body, killing Stevenson instantly. Pedro then searched the store and procured about \$75, which he began to spend lavishly about the saloon. As soon as Stevensen's death was discovered Pedro attempted to run away, but one of the employes of the railroad caught him and put him on a train bound for Yoma. He at first said Steventon killed himself, but finally confessed the

Slain by His Sweetheart's Brother. CHICAGO, July 22 .- Henry Romaz was deliberately and brutally murdered by Theodore Sutter, about midnight last night. Romaz had been paying attentions to Sutter's sister, which the atter objected to. Sutter came home late Satorday night, and learning that Romaz had been at the house in the evening, seized a huge butcher knife and started in search of him. Finding him on the street, without a word he plunged the knife into Romaz's breast with such force as to sever two ribs. He then returned to his house, where, in company with three friends, he barricaded himself and savagely resisted, but was finally overpowered and locked up. Romaz died at noon to-day, after identifying Sutter as his assailant.

Lost in a Burning Mine. San Francisco, Cal., July 22 -A report has reached Auburn, Cal., that a fire occurred in the Hidden Treasure mine, near there, last night, causing the death of several miners. The bodies of Robert M. Kitchen and John Bowring have been recovered, and several men who were taken out are fatally burned.

AYER's Ague Cure is a vegetable preparation, and warranted to sure all malarial disorders.

WHEN INDICATIONS. MONDAY-Fair weather; slightly cooler.

# 20 PER CENT. REDUCTION

That is the style. Beginning today we cut one-fifth off of all Lightweight Cassimeres in every depart-

#### 80 Cents for a Dollar DON'T GET LEFT.

Our Half-price Straw Hat Sale has called out such a rush of customers that we will continue it

#### THIS WEEK ONLY

Any Straw Hat in our house for one-half of the marked price. Cantons, Mackinaw, Milan, Dunstable, Shausi, Manillas-Men's, Boy's and Children's all go in this GREAT SAC-RIFICE SALE.

COME EARLY.

SENSATION AT TERRE HAUTE.

Finding of a Supposed Dynamite Bomb-Police Stupidity Prevents Full Investigation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. big sensation this morning, owing to the finding of what appeared to be a dynamite bomb with a partly-burned powder fuse, bidden in the entrance to Dowling Hall, where ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson delivered the opening speech of the local campaign last night. It was carefully tied up in wrapping paper, and was lying on a table with a burned match at one side. The fuse originally was about eight inches long and had burned one inch, when, owing to a twist, the fire burned out. The bomb was made of gas piping, and was seven inches long and an inch and seven-eighths in diameter. It was plugged with wood. The police were notified, but owing to their bungling no one can tell whether there was any dynamite in it. The police took it a mile or two into the country and tried to explode it by lighting the fuse. There was no explosion, and the officers then put it in a pile of wood and made a bonfire. There was no explosion, but the contents were so destroyed that a chemist, to whom it was afterward taken, says be cannot tell if there bad any explosive in it. There was nothing but charcoal, such as would have been made if the contents had been sawdust or wood-pulp, the nitroglycerine or explosive, if there was any, having disappeared in vapor. Public sentiment is very severe on the police for thus removing an opportunity to determine whether the thing was really a dynamite bomb or a hoax. Men of all parties believe that it was a hoax, as it is not thought that any one could have intended such a great loss of life, as would surely have resulted had there been an explosion, as the hall was crowded when Col. Thompson delivered his speech. Prior to this meeting the c lub of Republican railroad men held a meeting in the hall. It is known that the bomb was put in its place after 6 o'clock in the evening, because the table on which it was found was not in the hall-way nutil that time. The bomb was big enough to hold at least half a pound of dynamite. There were two pipes, one inside the bigger ope; the end was filled with wood and sealed with sealing-wax, the smaller pine protruding from the larger one. Those who

#### to what the contents were. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

know how dynamite bombs are constructed say

this one was perfect, the only question being as

At Mount Verson, Ky., last night, while returning home from church, in company with some ladies, John Proctor and John Parker quarreled and fought. Prostor stabbed Parker three times, inflicting fatal wounds.

R. W. Henry, a prominent politician of Hop-kinsville, Ky., committed suicide, yesterday, by sheeting himself three times in the breast. One bullet touched the heart, and death was almost instantaneous. No cause is assigned.

At Zion, Ky., near Henderson, a fatal boiler explosion occurred at the coal shaft of Williams & Moss. David Stone, the engineer, and Moses Haskin, fireman, were instantly killed, and Fred Williams, Frank Throop and Alexander Longnecker were badly scalded. The latter will

At Columbus, O., during the progress of a game of base-ball, yesterday, between nines of young boys, Edward Pousch, an eighteen-yearold lad, was struck in the temple by a swift pitched ball and so badly injured that he died in the afternoon. The ball caused concussion of

Chas. Berry, gate-keeper, and Stephen W. Hittier, repairman, employed by the Boston & Maine railroad at Lawrence, Mass., went up the river in a cance, Saturday night, and have not returned. The cance has been found, bottom up, with the men's clothes tucked under the seat. It is feared that the men have been

Ratirond Men in Politics. CHICAGO, July 22.-About 500 met, representing the engineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen of the roads running out of Chicago, held a meeting to-day, the object of which was to take political action on questions of interest to the order. It was claimed that those in the meeting represented about 30,000 votes throughout the State, and therefore would hold the balance of power so far as the Legislature was concerned. A club was formed which will have for its battle cries the repeal of the Merritt conspiracy law and a stricter enforcement of the private detective law against the Pinkertons. A committee of five was also appointed which is to take charge of the campaign and act as a sort of central body, from which all directions are to emanate. No reference whatever, in a direct way, was made to the "Q" troubles.

The Patriarchs Militant. CINCINNATI, July 22 -- One of the most important of the great gatherings with which Cincinnati will be honored this year will be the conclave of the Patriarchs Militant of the Independent Order of Odd-fellows. The festivities will open Monday morning with the appearance of visiting bodies, and will continue through to Saturday. It will be one of the largest assemblies ever held in the country, and fully 20,000 Odd-fellows are expected to attend, to say nothing of the hundreds who will come as friends of the participants. The programme for to-mor row will be the reception of Patriarchs Militant at the depots in the morning and the meeting of the board of thirteen officers at noon.

A Good Day for Sheridan. Nonquitt, Mass., July 22.-The following bulletin was issued at 8 P. M.:

"All things considered, we regard this as the best day General Sheridan has passed since his arrival at Nonquitt. His cough has been easy, notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions. He has been happy and restful in mind; his appetite and digestion have been very satisfactory, and all his other symptoms favorable.
"Washington Matthews,

"HENRY C. YABROW."

Church Struck by Lightning. CHICAGO, July 22.—During a thunder-storm this morning, while Evangelist Moody's old church, at Lasalle and Chicago avenue, was crowded with worshipers, the beifry was struck by lightning, tearing off a large part of the slate roofing. The congregation was much alarmed, and a rush was started for the street. A panie was averted, however, by the coolness of the pastor. Rev. Charles Goss, who continued the services as though nothing had happened, and in a few minutes the frightened auditors resumed their seats.

#### AS TO TARIFF LEGISLATION

No Prospect that the Senate Will Take Speedy Action on the Mills Bill.

On the Contrary, the Probabilities Are that the Measure Will Not Be Acted Upon by That Body During the Present Session.

Why the House Republicans Failed to Present a Substitute for the Bill.

The Coming National Convention of the American Party-Henry George's Single-Tax Idea Said To Be Growing in Popularity.

#### TARIFF LEGISLATION.

The Senate Not Likely to Take Action on the Mills Bill .-- A Talk with Mr. Allison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal Washington, July 22.- A Republican member of the House, who had a long talk with Senator Allison, chairman of the sub-committee of the finance committee having charge of the tariff bill, says that he does not think Mr. Allison has any idea that the Senate will do anything with the Mills bill at this session. The reason for this belief is given in the following account of a conversation between the two gentlemen: Secator Allison was asked: "How are you getting along with the preparation of the Senate substitute?"

To this the Senator replied: "It will be several weeks before we shall be ready to report to

"Will it then be reported at once to the

"Oh, no: that will be but the beginning of the preliminary discussion. No two members of the full committee entertain exactly the same views on the subject."

"How long will it take the full committee to prepare a bill?"

"That is a very difficult question to answer." "Will it be ready by the first of September?" "Will the Senate get it by the middle of September?"

"How long will the discussion last when it comes up in the Senate?" "I guess every Senator will want to be heard

in the discussion." "Then there is not much prospect of an adjournment by the middle of September?"

"Would you think so?" was the Yankee reply. "Do you think that the Senate will try to pass

bill before adjournment?" "Some of the Senators want to try to do so." Since the vote on the tariff bill, yesterday, there are various explanations given by the members of the Republican caucus committee of the failure of the minority to offer the proposed substitute. The meeting in Major McKinley's room on Friday night lasted until midnight, and when it finally broke up it was fully determined to move to recommit the bill, with instructions to report a substitute which should abolish the internal taxes upon alcohol used in the arts, on smoking and chewing tobacco, and the special stamp tax on dealers; also a reduction of 50 per cent. on the sugar duty. From the best information obtainable this motion was not made because, at the last moment, some of the leading Republican Senators advised against this course, on account of the condition of the preliminary movement in the Senate toward the perfection of a bill which is to be the Republican measure.

# THE AMERICAN PARTY.

The Call for a National Convention of Its Adherents-The Principles of the Party.

Special to the Indianapolls Journal. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- A large number of circulars entitled "To Americans Everywhere" have been issued from the headquarters of the American party in this city. After stating that the national convention of the party will be held in this city on Aug. 16, the national committee asks the person to whom the circular is addressed "to see to it that the American constituency of your locality and district is represented at the rational capital. If, possibly, a State convention of Americans in your State should be called, that a delegate-at-large may be selected and prompt action urged in the several congressional districts. Where this is imcall the Americans in your together and form clubs." Representatives are also asked to from organizations of patriotic Americans, and, should all other means of sending delegates fail, the circular asks that "some resident of Washington city who is a citizen of your State, and whom you know to be a good American, be authorized to represent your State or one of your district n the convention.'

The circular states that the convention has been called in obedience to an almost universal demand for it by the adherents of the American party throughout the country. The principles of the party are enunciated as follows: "They demand the careful restriction of immigration to persons of good character who are able to obey our laws and respect our institutions; require an educational suffrage and the extension of the probationary period to fourteen years, at least; they declare in favor of our glorious free-school system, and would protect it intact against the assaults of either open or secret foes; they ask that American lands shall be owned by American citizens only; they favor the permanent and most thorough separation of church and state, and demand protection for industrious Americans from the curse of foreignism in whatsoever shape it antagonizes our institutions or threatens our national liberty and

# WEATHER AND CROPS.

A Favorable Week in the Whest and Corn

Regions of the Northwest. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The weather during the week has been favorable for the growing crops in the wheat and corn regions of the Northwest. The recent heavy rains, followed by an excess of sunshine, have greatly improved the condition of corn and oats, which are generally reported in excellent condition. but more rain is needed in portions of Michigan for these crops. Reports from Kansas indicate that crops have been considerably damaged by hail. Reports from Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabams and Mississippi show that the crop conditions have been improved by the favorable weather during the last week. More rain is needed in North and South Carolina, although in the latter State the weather was favorable for cotton. In New Jersey and Pennsylvania the wheat, rye and hay barvests have been about completed during the favorable weather of the past week. The weather conditions of these two States have been unusually favorable for staple crops.

# MINOR MATTERS.

Mr. George's Single-Tax Idea Finds Sup-

porters Among Public Men. WASHINGTON, July 22.-To-day's Post, in an article referring to the recent conversion of Judge Reid, of Tennessee, to the single-tax ides, after quoting that gentleman's avowals that he believes in Henry George's plan for a single tax, eays: "It is not without interest to watch the growth of the single tax idea. There are said now to be over thirty members in the House of Representatives who believe in it. coupled with an income tax, but they keep rather quiet about it at present. Representative Tillman is a great admirer of Heary I them.

George. Congressman Smith, the Milwaukee Independent, who will, however, support Cleveland, says the drift of public sentiment is toward the Georgian idea. Representative Dingley, of Maine, has for a Democratic opponent an ex-printer by the name of Allen, who is a single-tax advocate. He was nominated by what is said to have been the largest and most enthusiastic convention ever held in that district. It numbered over a thousand delegates. There numbered over a thousand delegates. There isn't much chance of his winning, but he will make a lively campaign.

Indiana Pensions. Pensions have been granted the followingnamed Indianians:

Original Invalid—Enoch Vanwy, Anderson; Richard J. Mauring, Muncie; Wm. Mobias, Boonville; Isaac J. Melton, Mauckport; Ander-son B. Stookey, Leesburg; Francis J. Treon,

Increase—Taylor Leming, Troy; Louis F. Schwerdtfeger, Evansville; Charles G. Ross, Yellowstone; George W. Darr, Frankfort; Allen C. Parker, Maplewood; Joshua Chitworth, Connersville; Lewis W. H. Heitman, Seymour; James Paget, Koleen; Oscar Snyder, Hector; Wm. Smith, Money; Frederick Rupp, Milan; Epsullette Duffriend, Riceville; Reuben H. Flinn, Lebanon; Edward G. Fugate, Morgan-town; Benjamin V. King, Fredericksburg; Robert D. Sterling, Acton; Randoiph S. Cain, Young America; Linkville; John H. Lebanon; John W. Albert Besmer, Hornaday, West Lebanon; John W. Pritchet, Galena; Adam Ridner, Russiaville; David Markley, Roanoke; Elijah Coleman, Bryantsville; Isaac Partlow, Noblesville; Smith H. Mapes, Lawrence; Henry Smith, Orleans; Conrad Pastor, New Marion; John F. Beeson, Greensburg; Wilbur Terrell, Huron; Hugh Gaston, Newark;

Wm. Davis, Campbellsburg. Old War-James N. Cloud, Noblesville; Henry Phillips, Hillham. Reissue and Increase-Samuel Woods, Mar-

Reissue-Homer Davis, Carlisle; HenrylHines, Carlisle; Thomas Wickens, North Vernon. Original Widows, Etc.-Mary J., mother of Wm. D. Jarboe, Leopold; supplemental minors of Simon Sweeney, Campbellsburg; Zerelda, widow of Robert Brodie, Derby. Mexican Survivors-John Lerman, alias Joseph Houghtman, Lafayette.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Numerous inquiries have been made at the Navy Department as to what is being done toward repairing the United States ship Hartford, Farragut's flag-ship, now in ordinary at the navy-yard, Mare island, California. On the 24th of January Representative Whitthorne, from the committee on naval affairs, reported a bill authorizing repairs. The House immediately passed the bill without opposition, and it was sent to the Sanate, where it has remained ever sines without action, beyond its reference to a sub-committee of the naval affairs committee. Senator Stanford is chairman of the sub-committee, and he is absent in Europe. The friends of the bill are therefore afraid that the bill may not get before the Senate in time for action at this session. The Secretary of the Navy has approved the plans for the repair of the Hartford, and will order the work to commence as soon as funds become available. Delay in making this provision will increase the cost, as the vessel now lies in a somewhat exposed condition, in anticipation of the passage of the bill.

The Bull-Run Anniversary. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Yesterday was the twenty-first anniversary of the battle of Bull Run. In 1861 the 21st of July was Sunday. To-day the Seventy-first Regiment of New York celebrated the anniversary on the battle-field. The veterans of that command, with 450 members of the present organization, have been the guests since Saturday of the Richmond Howitzers and First Regiment Virginia Volunteers. They were viewed yesterday by Governor Lee and were accompanied by a large number of Richmond peothe scene of the first great battle of the war. To-morrow the Seventy-first will reach this city as the guests of the Washington Light refintry. The regiment will be received by the President and Secretary of the Navy. The regiment will leave here for home on a special

train at 3 P. M. on Monday. . Condition of Mr. Randall, WASHINGTON, July 22.-Mr. Randall has been stronger and better to-day, than on any day since he was taken sick. He slept long and well last night, and during the morning called for and was allowed the newspapers. Members of the family this evening deny the published state-ments that Mr. Randall will be taken to a suburb of Philadelphia to-morrow. He will not be removed, they say, until he is quite strong and entirely able to bear the journey without inconvenience, unless the weather should require his being taken away, even at some risk.

General Notes.

special to the Indianapolis Journal WASHINGTON, July 22.-Dr. G. W. Sarner, of Evansville, is at the Howard House.

Thos. B. Ward, ex-Representative of the Ninth Indiana district, and D. H. Alexander, late of the United States Patent Office, and formerly of Tipton, have formed a copartnership in the practice of law here. The army gossips are already speculating upon the successorship to Adjutant-general

Drum, who retires in May next. The subject is brought up at this time by reason of the order bringing General McKeever to duty here in the fall. There are many who look upon this as a preliminary to his appointment as Adjutant-General Casey, the new Chief of Engineers, in expected in Washington on Monday, and, if his commission is ready, he will assume charge of

his new office, relieving Major Post, who has been in charge since General Duane's retire-Surgeon-general Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital service, received a telegram to-night stating that there were seven cases of yellow fover

TEN MEN KILLED.

A Conductor Fails to Understand His Orders. and a Deadly Collision Follows.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 22.-A terrible accident occurred on the Norfolk & Western railroad, at Forest depot, about eight miles from this city, at 1 o'clock this morning. Ten men were killed. A freight train, which left Lynchburg about midnight last night, collided at a cut near Forest depot with an east-bound material train, causing a complete wreck of both trains. Engineers Henry and Harris, Darnley, the fireman of the material train, and several colored train men, whose names are unknown, were killed. Fireman Mays, of the freight train, was fatally injured. The conductor escaped with light bruises. The accident was caused, it is claimed, by the conductor of the material train misunderstanding orders.

Italians Enter a Protest. PHILADELPHIA, July 22 .- About 2,000 Italians assembled in Kelly's Hall this afternoon to protest against statements that had been made that they were a pauper class, and that the recently appointed congressional commission proposes to investigate the matter. After listening to addresses by Angelo Astarticica and Nicholas Comforti, of New York, and others, the following resolutions were presented, with a long introduction in Italian, and went through with

First-This meeting condemns the action of the Italian societies of immigration in humiliating the name of Italy as the land of slaves and padrones Second-That we, obeying the laws of this glorious Republic, pray and hope no law of ostracism will be passed against our immigration, as it is contrary to liberty and the civilization of this country.

The circular which called the meeting together has a flavor of revolutionary language about it, and reads: Italians-The moment to show ourselves united for

the common honor of the Italians has arrived. The American press has undertaken a war against us to influence the American government to take measures against us, a free people. Energetic action must be taken without loss of time. Italians of all the colony, of whatever political opinion, the supreme moment has arrived. United, with the name of Italy in our months, let us prepare for war. Those who will not be in our line will be against us and against Italy. The time is short. Let all societies unite and do their

The Italian cavalry company and the military companies of the Barsaglieri and of the Genio, composed of street-sweepers, were to have marched to the hall in full uniform, but were not allowed to do so, the police refusing to permit

# THE DEATH OF MANDEVILLE

A Loud Call for the Information Contained in the Papers of Suicide Ridley.

General Belief that the Doctor's Act in Taking His Life Was Prompted by Remorse Over His Treatment of Mr. Mandeville.

John Morley Forecasts the Liberal Attitude as to the Parnell Commission.

Emperor William and the Czar Spend the Day in Attending Church and Reviewing Troops-President Carnot's Recent Tour.

THE MANDEVILLE CASE.

The Spicide of Dr. Ridley and the Effect It Has Had on the English Public. NEW YORK, July 22 .- The World's London special says: The suicide of Dr. Ridley has had a startling effect. He, as medical officer of Tullamore jail, more than any other person, except Chief Secretary Balfour, knew the circumstances of the treatment of Messrs. O'Brien and Mandeville. What his orders were is unknown and remains to be disclosed. His statement, which was taken possession of by the police, may show a state of things which will horrify the public and go to prove the assertion that Mr. Balfour deliberately intended to make O'Brien's residence there his last on earth. It is generally believed that remorse at the death of Mr. Mandeville caused Ridley to take his own life. It has been shown at the inquest that with his knowledge, and without his intervention as the official medical adviser of the prison, Mr.

for a man of his constitution. That Mr. O'Brien survived it is a miracle. The revelations of the suicide are called for on all sides. So long as they are withheld so long will the awful responsibility of causing the death of a prisoner rest on the Chief Secretary and the odium of the government which supports him. Feeling on the subject is working up to a fever heat, and a rigid account will be demanded of the government by Englishmen and Irishmen alike. The refusal of the authorities to give the papers left by the unfortunate physician into the hands of the coroner, who by law is entitled to them, is regarded with distrust. It is suspected they contain more than the government would like to have made pub-lic. The disposition of them will be watched and their production domanded in a manner

Mandeville was stripped of his clothes and fed

alternate days on bread and water, when he was

known to be consumptive and afflicted with

diarrhea. No worse treatment can be conceived

which cannot be gainsald. The inquest into the causes of Mandeville's death was continued to-day, and the proceedings followed with breathless interest. Daniel Goulding, a warden in Tullamore prison when Mandeville and O'Brien were confined there, testified before the coroner's jury to-day that the governor of the jail informed him and his fellow-wardens that he had instructions to strip Mr. Mandeville, and the governor himself did not shrink from taking part in the brutal work. With six wardens, of whom the withess was one, the governor entered the cell in the dead of a winter's night, rudely awakened the sleeping man, and ordered him at once to don the prison garb. Mr. Mandeville refused to do so, whereupon his own clothes, in which he slept for fear they would be stolen from him, were torn from his body. After a desperate struggle which sickened some of the wardens thmeselves, he was thrown to the stone floor and left raked. The poor man, one against seven, begged his perseentors, for decency's sake, not to take away his shirt. The governor threw a sheet over him, and raising him up, the latter tottered to his plank bed and fell back exhausted and shivering, with nothing but that sheet to cover him. The recital of this scene caused a sensation of horror and cries of execration in the jury-room. Goulding proceeded to awear that Mr. Mandeville received severe punishment on nine oceasions distinctly within his own memory, and some of these were not entered in the prison diary as should have been. Goulding said he had entered the cell resolved not to assist in these acts of cruelty, but with the hope of preventing murder, which be feared might be the mmediate result, for the man defended himself with what strenth he had left, and the wardens used their united strength to subdue him. The sensation caused in the court by this testimony was indescribable. People shed tears, and others called for vengeance on the perpetrators and their master. The papers to-morrow will be full of the details, which can not fail to arouse a cry of indignation throughout the British isles. Meetings have already been called in England and Scotland, as well as in Ireland, to denounce these outrages.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

Mr. Morley Indicates the Attitude the Liberal Party Will Occupy. LONDON, July 22 .- Mr. John Morley, in his speech at Morpeth, last evening, gave a distinct forecast of the position which the Liberals will

occupy with regard to the Parnell bill. Concerning the appointment of a commission to investigate the Times's charges against the Irish leader, Mr. Morley said that if a commission were needed at all, it was the business of that body to decide whether Mr. Parnell wrote certain letters and whether he and other members of the House of Commons were privy to the murder of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke. This should constitute the entire work of the commission. It was not necessary nor was it any part of the commission's business, to ascertain whether or not some ruffians had hung upon the outskirts of the National League and that violence had been committed by individual members of that organization. It was a mistake to imagine that the commission was appointed with a view of procuring evidence against Mr. Parnell or any one else. It was simply charged with the duty of establishing the truth or falsity of certain accusations already made, and, this duty performed, the functions of the commission ended. Mr. Morley stated that he had taken pains to consult the highest authorities, and was positive the bill would be passed in its present shape.

# EMPEROR AND CZAR.

The Two Rulers Attend Church, and Afterward Review Forty Thousand Troops.

St. Petersburg, July 22 .- Emperor William and his party attended a Lutheran service this morning, and afterwards accompanied the Czar and Czarina to the castle chapel, where a Greek service was held. The German Emperor has postponed his departure until Tuesday morning. The Official Messenger says that the Czar, at Krasnoe, in proposing the health of Emperor William, included in his toast "His

glorious army. Fifty thousand men and 168 field guns were reviewed by the Czar and the German Emperor at Krasnoe to-day. The Emperor William greatly admired the troops, especially the Cossack artillery. The visiting party afterward made an excursion to the islands of the Neva. At the embasey dinner, Prince Henry sat at the right and Count Schouvaloff at the left of the Emperor. The Czar will give a banquet to the Kaiser at the Peterhof Palace to-morrow night. During the review at Krasnoe, the Kaiser, noticing a regiment with a decoration marking its presence at the capture of Berlin, smiled, and remarked that that was an event of a century ago and had been forgotten.

# GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

President Carnot's Recent Tour Through France-Boulanger Probably Defeated. LONDON, July 22.-President Carnot's tour of the provinces has been entirely satisfactory and intensely gratifying to bimself and friends. Throughout the journey he has been treated to a series of ovations, and the cries of "Vive la Boulanger," which were so frequent during his first tour, have been changed to "A bas

the polling will probably not be fully known before to morrow. Anyhow, only the reactionaries support Boulancer now, and they comprise a minority of the voting strength of the department. General Boulanger was able to be re

moved to his home yesterday.

The election which took place in the depart ment of Ardeche to-day, resulted in the defeat of General Boulanger, by the following vote: Beaussier, Opportunist, 36,534; Boulanger, 19,-

#### Foreign Notes.

The marriage of the Duke of Aosta to Princess Letitia Bonaparte is fixed for Sept 11, at Turin.

Four hundred rebels attacked a village near Wady-Halfa, Saturday, but were defeated by the force under Colonel Wodehouse. The rebel loss was heavy. Twenty of the villagers were killed.

A magnificent opening performance of Wagner's "Parsifal" was given yesterday at Bayreuth. Princesses Vera of Wurtemburg and Amelie of Bayaria, and Prince Alexander of Hesse were present. The Emperor has ordered the band of the Berlin Regiment of Hussars to perform chorals at the grave of Wagner.

#### INDIANA POLITICS.

Jackson County Republicans Organize for the Coming Campaign.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, July 22 .- An enthusiastic Republican meeting was held at the Wigwam last night, being the first meeting of the Seymour Harrison and Morton Club, whose membership numbers 350 voters. Among the number are several who have renounced Democracy, who have walked out of the darkness of free trade into the light of protection to American homes and industries since the adoption of the Republican platform and the nomin ation of Harrison and Morton. The names of a large number of former Democrats, who will vote the Republican ticket in Jackson county, could be given, but it would be unnecessary, and "bad politics" The once boasted glory of the Democracy of "old Jackson" county has departed. A great effort was made, a few evening since, by the Democracy, a month after the St. Louis convention, to "ratify" in this city, but the crowd was conspicuously small, although the county had been well billed. What little enthusiasm there is among the Democrats here is not for Cleveland and Thurman, but is enjoyed exclusively by Jason B. Brown, Demo-

cratic candidate for Congress. At the meeting last night seven veterans of 1840 were on the platform, and one man who voted for Van Buren who will vote for the grandby Col. S. T. Wells, O. H. Montgomery, John Hamilton. The club was organized under the most favorable circumstances. A few evenings since an enthusiastic crowd Republicans met at the wam. Hon. A. P. Charles was made temporary chirman, and S. E. Carter temporary secretary. By-laws were adopted, and the followog permanent officers elected: President, Wm. . Durham; vice-presidents, Capt. Joseph Balaley, Judge Wm. K. Marshall, George Slagle, Dr. S. H. Charlton; recording secretary, Charles H. Alwie; corresponding secretary, S. E. Carter; treasurer. O. H. Montgomery. A glee club and drill company will be organized in con-nection with the club.

#### Henry County Veterans.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal NEW CASTLE, July 21 .- A meeting of the veteran voters of 1840 was held in the court-house in this city this afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Hon. M. L. Bundy, and Benjamin Shirk was made secretary. About forty men who voted for William Henry Harrison were present, besides a large number of other Republicans, who showed a great deal of interest in these venerable men and pioneer Republicans who are entering into the present campaign with as much interest and enthusiasm as they felt in the election of old Tippecanoe, nearly fifty years ago. A club was organized, and the men who voted for General Harrison's grandfather will make an organized effort to elect the grandson this year. The laboring men of this city are also organiz-ing for campaign work and will be a unit for Harrison and protection.

# Lincoln League at Farmland.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal FARMLAND, July 22 -A very enthusiastic meeting was held here last night, and a Lincoin league, named the Harrison Club of Farmland, was organized, with L. M. Brunson president; J. H. Thornburg, vice-president; W. C. West, secretary. Over two hundred members were enrolled. The club will number five hundred by its first regular meeting. James E: Watson, one of the most brilliant young orators in eastern Indiana, made a very strong speech. W. H. Watson, G. W. Robbins and others have credit for the organization of the club. They promise a Republican gain in that locality, already one of the Republican strongholds of the

# First Voters' Club at Bedford.

Special to the Indiapapolis Journes. BEDFORD, June 22.—The First Voters' Republican Club, recently organized here, invited A. J. Beveridge to address it last night. It was at first expected that the meeting would be held in the court-room, but Republicans are so enthusiastic in this section that it is not safe to calculate, long before a meeting, how much room the audience will need. Word from the surrounding country soon indicated that the court-room would not hold the audience, and a stand was built in the Court Park to meet the emergency. The crowd was very large, and Mr.

# Beveridge delivered an effective speech.

Obituary. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22 .- News was reseived here to-day from Bremen, Germany, that Emil Schandein, vice-president of the Ph. Best Brewing Company, has succumbed to a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs and inflammatory rheumatism, with which he had been suffering for over a week. Mr. Schandem, who was on his way to Carlsbad, where he intended to spend the summer, was suddenly taken til at Bremen. He was born in the Rhenish Palatinate, Bavaria, in 1840, and came to

this country in 1865. PHILADELPHIA, July 22.-A cablegram has been received here announcing the death, at Manchester, England, yesterday, of Henry Carville Lewis, professor of geology at the Academy of Natural Sciences. Professor Lewis sailed for England a few weeks ago. One of his objects in going to England at this time was to read a paper before the British association, and it was his intention to presecute his geological studies

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 22.—City Treasurer John B. McCutcheon died this morning, after a brief illness. Politically, Captain McCutcheon was a Democrat, and very popular with voters, having been elected sheriff, of this county, a Republican stronghold. He had about thirteen months to serye as city treasurer. He was six-

Louisville, Ky., July 22.—Carl Brenner, the best known artist of this city, died here to-day, at the age of forty-nine. He had Bright's disease. His first picture of note was exhibited at Philadelphia, in 1876. He leaves a widow and eight children. The oldest is Carl Brenner, jr., who is studying painting at Munich.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 22 -Col. Enos Fouratt, chief of police of this city, died to-day, aged sixty-one years. He was in twenty-six battles during the war and was wounded three times, being left for dead on the field at Antietam. He was an uncle of ex-Congressman Miles

Madison, Ind., July 22 -The wife of the late Robert McKim died this morning.

Sympathy for "Blinky" Morgan. COLUMBUS, O., July 22.-There is a growing sentiment in this community in favor of the commutation of sentence of "Blinky" Morgan, sentenced to be hanged Aug. 3. This is especially the case since the indictment against Coughlin has been nollied and it has become known that the one against Robinson will be also after Morgan is hanged. Those who have watched Morgan before and since his trial believe there is a reasonable doubt of his guilt. A vor of a commutation. A prominent attorney of this city is working in Morgan's behalf without his knowledge and without pay.

#### Steamship News. NEW YORK, July 22.-Arrived: Le Bretagne,

from Havre. LONDON, July 22 .- The steamer La Nor-Boulanger."

Parisians generally believe that General Boulanger was defeated in the elections in the department of Ardeche to day.

In the Lizard to-day. The Servis, from New York for Liverpool, arrived at Queens. partment of Ardeche to-day, but the result of | town to-day.